

Star-Bulletin's Page of Sports

Edited by OWEN MERRICK

25th Infantry Blanks Visitors Yesterday

Jasper Pitches Good Game, Holding 24th Infantry Team to Five Hits and No Runs—Two Thousand Fans gather at Park to Witness Contest Between Only Two Colored Regimental Teams in America—Rogan Hits Freak Homer in Third, Netting Three Runs for Locals and Clinching Game

The 25th Infantry have cause to be pleased this year, and the critics wonder whether or not the showing that they made was fully up to the standard of other army teams. Let it be known that the 25th demonstrated conclusively and for ever more that they have some baseball appreciation. They were meeting one of the best teams in army life yesterday afternoon when they played their brothers of the 24th, but they continued to win, and furthermore, gave their opponents a very hard time.

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J. C. Chamberlin Opens New Alleys With Strike

The new bowling alleys at the Y. M. C. A. were officially opened last evening by J. C. Chamberlin, last year's champion, who started the season off with a strike. The next bowlers to try their skill were lacking in force and they could not locate the "groove" in the new maple alleys. Captain Norris Stoyton, one of the star bowlers of the city, made the first time; Lieut. Van Deusen followed with three pins, and F. H. Emmans, who has a record, knocked down one measly pin.

To George Mills goes the honor of rolling the first 300 game on the alleys. In the three-game match he defeated the lumber for 218. J. C. Chamberlin, high man last year, made the lowest score, 106. Glenn E. Jackson was the first to make a clean-up on a split, getting the 5-7 combination for a spare. Rasmussen and Canario joined with Chamberlin in getting a strike on the first ball, while Soares and Reed secured but three apiece. In the three-game match, the Coast Defense, who were at the bottom last season, finished second last night. The Coles, who were first last year, were the regular champions last evening. The scores:

Coles, 183; Atherton, Methuen, Benson and Eernan.

Coles 148, Chamberlin, Rasmussen and Emmans.

Coast Defense—Goebig 186, McTavish 173, Stoyton 167, total 519.

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M'KINLEY TEAM WILL BE READY FOR FIRST GAME

The McKinley high school football squad has been working out every evening for the past week, taking off weight and the errors of early practice. Coach MacCaughy, who used to dabble in the arid game at Kenyon, has a squad of men out who will make an effort to start the season with a victory over Punahou on Saturday.



Clifford Melim, one of the star backs of McKinley high school, who may be out of the Punahou game on account of injury. Melim has been a power on the offensive, and his team mates will miss him in the coming contest on Alexander field.

Seriatim practice, falling on the ball and tackling the dummy have been the order in practice today, and signal work and punt formations have been given close attention.

Prospects are unusually bright for a good team this year at the high school, although the injury to Melim will necessitate a shift in the back field. Many of the old men are back, and new material has filled the spots left vacant by graduation to the satisfaction of the coach. The back field men at the high school, shape up well with those of the other teams, and McKinley rosters are banking on a victory in the opening game of the season on Saturday.

Carter Looks Good. Sam Carter has been working out at the fullback position, and his work has been watched with interest by the students this year. He combines a strong attack with aggressiveness, and in early workouts showed to advantage. Clifford Melim had been handling the job at half until he was injured, and the coach is now looking over the candidates to find a man that will take care of the job. Henry Bent and Harry Melim are two strong candidates for the back field jobs, and the sentiment around the campus is that they will make good with a vengeance.

Alvin Melim has been stationed at center during the evening practice at times, and has showed that he will make a strong contender for the passing position. A little more thoroughness in getting the ball back to the back field will fit him for the place. Among the players who have looked well in practice to date in the line are Joe Texiera, John Souza, Manuel Fariello, Fred Carter, Sam Lujan and Bush.

Coach MacCaughy has held the players down during the past three days, but the balance of the week will be spent in rounding them out for the game on Saturday. There is no denying that there are a number of rough spots that will have to be worn off before the opening game, but campus doers are banking on the team for an even game or a victory against Midkiff's squad this week.

Tim McGrath, former fight promoter, arrived in Honolulu this morning on the Manoa accompanied by his wife. McGrath is agent for the Shasta Springs Company, the company that made Shasta water famous. There was a time when McGrath was in the sporting limelight, when he handled Tom Sharkey and other fighters of that day. Then he came into prominence again as manager of Johnny Hayes, Dorando and St. Ives, the great Marathon runners. McGrath still clings to the boxing game, although it is in the unconscious stage in California. He will remain in the city for some time looking after the interests of Shasta water.

ROBERT VEACH.

By W. R. Hoefler. Quoth Jennings, "I have Wah-Hoo Sam and also Tearing Ty; both fielding fiends who pack a slam. Each one a clean-up guy. Now, with another son of smite to aid this wrecking crew I'd have the batting dynamite to blow the league in two." His scout then scouted like the dence and came back full of mirth. Said he, "I found no Crawfords loose and no more Cobbs on earth; but, tho' no other Georgia Peach or Sams on earth were found, I've brought a man in, a clothing 'Vach' and found him underground. I found him in the mine, a mile beneath the earth. He played all day, without fatigue, this husky man of toll. He used no bat, but swung a pick and batted chunks of coal. Oh man! he showed a mighty kick while bluffing in that hole." Then Jennings chuckled long and loud. Said Hugh, "He'll earn his self. I've hatted with that mining crowd, and know that game myself. And, true enough, the pitching-brooks soon found Bob Veach was there. He pains them with his lengthy pokes. He's proved a batting bear. He picks 'em all for extra hits and fields in corksing style. He gives the other ball clubs fits, but makes the Tigers smile. A batting mate is found for Ty, and so it comes to pass that Hugh is quite the gladdest guy who ever chewed up grass. His firm, that deals in dynamite and machine slams, is that accurate, that peddles, husks, the pep and fight reads, "Crawford, Cobb and Veach."

TIM HURST HAD FRIENDLY WAY WITH PLAYERS

A favorite delusion of the average baseball enthusiast is that a constant warfare is kept up behind this plate at any league game, and that the players and the umpire are continually exchanging words of wrath, contempt, and vituperation. There may be instances where this is true, in the case of particularly bad-tempered umpires and extraordinarily querulous players, but George Witkas, formerly of the New York Giants, and now pitching for the Federals in Brooklyn insists that this is rare indeed. To prove what good-tempered people they are behind the plate, and how wrong the fans interpret the conversations in which they indulge, he gives us a specimen of this talk. In Judge he remarks:

No umpire was as fond of talking with the men while play was going on as the late Tim Hurst, and here is a sample of the kind of gossip which went on at the plate and which the fans, being unable to hear it, erroneously thought was an exchange of sentiments of ill feeling:

Mr. Hurst—One bawl! Catcher—Hey, Tim! Pipe the good-looker over there in Box 26—the one with the blue hat? She comes here every day to see me.

Batter—Get out! If she comes here to see you, it's because she's fond of dumb animals.

Mr. Hurst—That's one on you, Jimmy. He certainly got you that time. One strike.

Rooters—Robber, robber! Get your specs! Give us a square deal. Batter—Was you up to the menagerie on Sunday, Tim?

Mr. Hurst—I were not. And why? Batter—I thought I missed you. Your cage was empty.

'The Tiger Tamer' Carl Weillman Knocked Detroit Out of Series



Carl Weillman, the St. Louis southpaw, who killed Detroit's chances in the league race this year by winning seven straight games from the Junglers. Weillman is the tallest pitcher in the American League, measuring 6 feet 5 1/2 inches. Weillman has been the one jinx for the Tigers. Any other team could beat him, but he had only to throw his glove in the box and the Tigers were tamed.

KAMEHAMEHA PLAYERS HAVE HARD WORKOUT BEFORE COMING GAME

Football practice at Kamehameha is on in full swing and in a few days the men who will represent the school in the coming series will be known. For the last three weeks over 50 men have been out daily working for a place on the team and the coaches and captain will have a hard time selecting their men.

Three teams have been formed and last week they did a good deal of scrimmage work. Among the three candidates for the position of quarterback, which is claimed to be one of the weak spots, Godfrey Bertelmann seems to show up the best. Bertelmann will captain the team this year and is a star on the team by himself. The Kamehameha eleven, with but three old players, will turn out new material, and in the game Saturday these men will be given a tryout.

In Bishop Hall every evening the student body are rehearsing their school songs and yells under the leadership of David Simeona. Last Saturday evening a group of graduates made a call to Bishop Hall where the students were assembled, and a few of the members addressed the students on the coming football series. Among the speakers were Harold Godfrey, David Desha and Robert Lono.

A BOOST FOR KELLY.

Samuel Crowther, writing in Colliers of September 18, states that Fred Kelly is the fastest man in the world over the low hurdles. Wonder if Crowther has learned that Fred Murray and Simpson are still in the game, or Wendall of Wesleyan. The University of Southern California flyer has always been a speedy man over the high sticks, as was shown by his victory in the 120-yard hurdles many times, but up to this year he never even figured in the low sticks to the extent that other men have, and his last race at the wind-swept exposition track was the best that he ever accomplished, and then he didn't beat the Stanford man.

Crowther also mentioned the record of Richards, which stands at 6 feet 1 inches in the high jump. Wonder what Eddie Beeson will say, or Horine, who have passed this mark by inches; and Sweeney has a kick coming too. Crowther used to write good football, but this latest track dope is slightly mixed.

RITCHIE CHALLENGES PACKEY.

NEW YORK—Willie Ritchie, on his arrival here today from Colorado Springs, where he has been conditioning himself for a busy fall campaign, issued a challenge to Packey McFarland for the welterweight championship of the world. Ritchie is willing to let the weight be the same as governed the McFarland-Gibbons match, which was 147 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Ritchie would be conceding a chunk of weight to the Chicagoan.

(Special Cable to Hawaii Shiping.) TOKIO, Japan, Oct. 5.—Another Japanese university's ball team yesterday hauled down its colors to the visiting Japanese team from Hawaii. It was the Hosea University, whose scalp now hangs on the Honolulu boys' pagoda. The engagement ended with the score 13 to 9 in favor of the visitors.

Carl Weillman Knocked Detroit Out of Series

Big St. Louis Southpaw Was Only Twirler That Could Beat Tigers Consistently—Seven Victories Out of Eight Best Record in Years Against One Club—Big Moundman Only Starred Against Cobb, Crawford and Veach—Mathewson, Hughes and Summers Were Also Jinx Pitchers

If some one should ask you who destroyed the hopes of the Detroit Tigers for the pennant, you might say Walter Johnson, or Joe Wood or you might mention Ernie Shore. You would be wrong. But if you wandered away from the Red Sox and Johnson and picked out a pitcher on the St. Louis Browns you might be nearly right. Carl Weillman is as popular in Jacksonville as a German corporal on the Strand. If the big southpaw had been in the National League this year, we might be reading press despatches from Detroit about the world's series. There have been jinx in the pitching line, but never one that had any team baffled like Weillman has the Tigers. All that is necessary to win a game for St. Louis in Detroit is to have big Carl throw his glove out on the diamond, and the Tameless Tigers are beaten. Of course the race is over now and the Browns are winners, but had Mr. C. Weillman of St. Louis been somewhere else this summer but in the American League, Hughes Jennings would be pulling the grass alongside of third base this week in a big series.

Tames the Tigers. Weillman has won more games against one team than any other pitcher in the league. Eight times he has started against the Tigers and seven times he has romped home with a victory. He has toyed with the Tigers as though they were kittens, but he hasn't anything on any other club in the league. Walter Johnson cannot beat the Detroit team. Ernie Shore hasn't cause them much worry, but stick the big southpaw in against the Junglers and it is good evening Red Cross.

The Detroit players have hit southpaws before and won against them. It may be Weillman's great height, for he is the tallest pitcher in the league, measuring 6 ft. 5 1/2 inches, or it may be a natural jinx. The Tigers call Weillman a big lucky stiff. But he goes right along and tames them every time out, and Carl Weillman will be remembered in Detroit as the man who lost the Tigers the pennant. They will never name any automobile after Weillman, at least not in Michigan. On Friday Honolulu will receive the news from Philadelphia what Boston accomplished. We might have been waiting for news from Ty Cobb if it wasn't for the long lean Weillman. Matty a Jinx.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Boston—New York 6, Boston 1. New York 3, Boston 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Philadelphia—Washington 7, Philadelphia 3. No other.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 2.

At New York—Boston 4, New York 1. Boston 5, New York 4. Twelve innings. No other.

Many municipal authorities in Przemysl and other Galician cities who continued to fulfill their duties during the Russian occupation, were sentenced to die by the Austrians, on charges of treason.

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